# Sixteen Teams Whirl Away in **Quest of Fame**

Supply of Tickets at the Box Office Fails to Equal

## Riders and Names of Teams in 6-Day Race

da and McNamara-Champtor McBeath and Walker-Australian. Madden and Kaiser-American Horan and Fitzsimmons—Irish, Verrius and Hill—Relgian-American, Taylor and Lands-Jersey. ns and Eyckman-Belgian Oliveri and tarenz-terman.

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ish. Bello and Gaffary-Breeklyn. Markey and Kapaky-Popular.

# By Fred Hawthorne

By From Half an abour before the beginning of the annual six-day bicycle race at the annual six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden last night it was annuaced that the following riders was annuaced that the following riders Madison Square Garden fast night it was announced that the following riders would start the grind, with their partners resdy to take their places at the first signs of a "jam": Alf Goullet, Raymond Eaton, Reggie McNamara, Ceell Walker, Harry Kniser, Thomas Fissimmons, David Lands, Joseph Kopsky, Willie Coburn, Alphonso Speissens, Walter Rutt, Repate Gay, Ansens, Walter Rutt, Repate Gay, Ansens,

while Goullet and Bellon and the Lerenz got the biggest ovations.

A. G. Carter, all the way from Fort Worth, Texas, fired the gun that sent the riders away on their round of the saucer journey. Mr. Carter, of Texas, although he comes from the state where the gun toting is a fine art, was about two seconds in firing the mat "four riders having crossed the was about two seconds in living the "gat," four riders having crossed the line before he pulled the trigger.

Renato Gay led the field at the end of the first lap, and at the completion of the first mile, which was covered in 2:2145, big Walter Rutt, of Germany, was the leader. Brocco, to an accom-

2:214-5, big Walter Rutt, of Germany, was the leader. Brocco, to an accompaniment of "booes," was first over the line at the end of five miles, covered in 11:24. Just before this Maurise shot into a fifty-yard lead, in what looked like an attempt to steal a lap. He was only trying the field out, however, and Fred Hill soon brought the pack up even. Thereafter the pace settled down to a steady twenty-three-mile-sin-hour clip.

#### Ain't Art Wonderful

throws open to the public at 8 o'clock, and by 10 o'clock the seats were pretty well filled. By midnight there was hardly a vacant spot to be found, and a long line of persons stood outside on the street, waiting their turn at the box office to buy tickets that were not to be had.

to be had.
Incidentally, if you were particularly keen to get within the Garden last night, and used a little judgment, and went "slumming" for tickets, they could be easily obtained from the speculators who lined the Twenty-seventh Street side of the block. All that these philanthropists wanted in exchange for the pasteboards were your coat and the pasteboards were your cost and shirt, all the bills and loose change you were carrying and oose change carrying and one of your eyes, preferably the right one. Then if the policemen on guard at the entrances would let you pass in that condition without arresting you for unseemly exposure, you were at liberty to try and find the seat your ticket called for.

#### Prepare for Long Seige

Some of the battle-scarred veterans some of the battle-scarred veterans thought a spectators who arrived early in the evening last night went calmly ant efficiently about the task of making themeives confortable for the week. These confry individuals had provided themselves with cushions, thermos bot-tles, celuloid coliars and "one-man" cefs, as well as stout steel chains, fitted with combination locks, the whole designed to be attached to the overcoat, with see end of the chain locked about the owner's body. All watches and love bits of jewelry were equipped with burgiar alarm attachments, in tase seat neighbors sought to do a lit-its sieight-of-hand exercise while the owner slept.

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Joe Fogler, track manager of the lee, said just before the sixteen men took the track to begin the long grind that he regarded Goullet and Belloni, Greada and McNamara, Egg and Eaton and Brocco and Coburn as the most likely contenders for the chief prize. Some of the newcomers from Italy, however, may spring a surprise before the week is out. The first series of ten prints for points was scheduled to that this morning at 2:30 o'clock, the setend at 3 p. m. and the third at 10:30 sclock to-night.

# Many Entries In for

1925 Pimlico Futurity BALTIMORE, Dec. 3. — A total 1,558 entries have been made for

Among others looking forward with freat hope to the rich juvenile classic at Aslapa Farm, 61; A. B. Hancock, 5; Sanford Stock Farm, 49; Montford lones, 40; E. B. McLean, 36; Nursery Mud, 34; H. F. Sinclair, 37; W. R. Coe, 5; Belair Stud, 31; W. S. Kilmer, 33; R. J. Wilson, 29; Samuel Ross, 26; J. L. Ross, 24, and J. H. Rosscter, 23.

# Spectators, Speculators and Riders Start Six-Day Siege at Garden Saucer Sea Prince Is THE ROUND-UP

OOTBALL for 1922 is over, and to the last it was well patronized The Boston College-Holy Cross game in Boston drew 40,000 spectators, and attendances of that size were not unusual. The large crowds were less confined than ever before to any small circles of games, Demand of Frenzied Fans and it is fair to assume that the increase in patronage was due to interest in the game itself as much as to this or that big conflict having a special vogue to make seeing it the thing to do.

Yet football this fall was not particularly spectacular. Games which were both spectacular and exciting were more the exception than the rule. The most ardent football-goer does not see more than nine games a season, and of that number how many this year stand out as stirring, exciting and spectacular? If anybody saw more than two such he is lucky-or else had phenomenal foresight in choosing games.

Nine games a season are as many as most persons want to see. There's a good deal of wear and tear crowded into that time. If you are at all interested in the outcome that is so. Right strenuous footba'l is while it lasts, and if there is a reduction by a game or two in schedules next year, in which direction there seems to be a trend, the football-going public, with all its great turn-outs this year, will survive the deprivation.

## Landis Has Remedy for Impediment to Joint Meeting

UNDER the administration of Commissioner Landis organized baseball has enjoyed its two most prosperous seasons. The very name of this eminent jurist was sufficient to reassure the general public of the innate the field in the first race. Obert was aarride her. honesty of the sport at a time when the "White Sox" scandal had left much room for doubt.

If owners-major and minor-are wise the present tranquility will not be disturbed. It is to the common interest to pull together. There is an excellent opportunity at the annual convention of the minor leagues to be held in Louisville, Ky., this week, for the various interests to effect even finer harmony.

Kopsky, Willie Coburn, Alphonso Speissens, Walter Rutt, Renato Gay, Anthony Oliveri, Sammy Gastman, Alfons Verraes and Lawrence Gaffney.

This was followed by the customary parade of the teams around the track asbeel, while the band jazzed up the assisted national anthems of the national meeting of the American League would be called for New York.

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commissioner. Whether or not Mr. Johnson thought to have a showdown of power remains to be seen. Certainly his club owners one and all will go to Chicago if the president insists upon meeting there.

But a very easy remedy lies with Commissioner Landis. He has the sympathy of a very influential element in the American League, and unless Mr. Johnson recedes from his present position it will be quite easy for Mr. Landis to set a date later in the week for the joint meeting here. There is no question that if this is done he will secure a full representation of American League club owners.

#### Less Complicated System for Decisions Needed THE resignation of Artic McGovern as a referee authorized by the

Boxing Commission created something of a stir in boxing circles last week. It also precipitated a controversy that may well have a beneficial influence upon boxing. There has, been talk of collusion between the man who announces results of fights and those persons who might be interested in having a decision rendered one way or another. Under the present system of rendering decisions this is possible, if the announcer

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Joe Humphreys has been doing the announcing in most of the really night an awed group of citizens and citizenesses stood on the sidewalk opposite the Madison Avenue entrance of the Garden and watched John Chapman, manager of the six-day bicycle race, and "High Hat" Ike Dorgan, prince of publicity, place the last aprig of wild rapperry bush in place over the entrance doorway. of wild raspberry bush in place over the entrance doorway.

"Art is a wonderful gift, ain't it?" said a man who had been gazing reverently at the Chapman-Dorgan scheme of decoration, consisting of wreaths of wild raspberries entwined about a mammoth sign, upon which were inscribed the mystic words: "Abandon Sleep, All Ye Who Enter Here!"

By the time these final details had been attended to it was time for Chapman and "High Hat" to make a lightning change into their six-day suits, consisting of "bennies" and breeches, the same which are provided with fish the talk that was created by the resignation of McGovern, who was the talk that was created by the resignation of McGovern, who was the talk that was created by the resignation of McGovern, who was the talk that was created by the resignation of McGovern, who was the talk that was created by the resignation of McGovern, who was the talk that was created by the resignation of McGovern, who was the talk that was created by the resignation of McGovern, who was the talk that was created by the resignation of McGovern, who was the talk that was created by the resignation of McGovern, who was the talk that was created by the resignation of McGovern, who was the talk that was created by the resignation of McGovern, who was the talk that was created by the resignation of McGovern, who was the talk that was created by the resignation of McGovern, who was the bout the final action is in the talk in the practically impossible for class. The control of the bout the final action is in the particular to the bout the final action is in the talk in the particular that the fight fans were forced to decide for it the bout the final action is in the particular to the particular that the particular that the particular that the particular that the fight fans were forced to decide for it the hands of one man. This is something in the particular that the particular that

some of these were so rank that the fight fans were forced to decide for themselves whether it was a matter of collusion or incompetency. With three persons making decisions on their own hook it is hard to fix the responsibility.

The talk that was created by the resignation of McGovern, who was one of the best referees operating in local rings under the Walker law, would seem to indicate that the temper of the fans and the patrons of the game favors a return to the system of having decisions rendered by Midnight Stories, 105; "Midnight Storie one man, the referee, who is obviously best able to judge what is going

Under this system, if collusion or incompetency causes unjust deci-

### sions, the responsibility can be easily and quickly fixed. Proselyting of Athletes by Clubs Deplorable

RIVALRY among athletic clubs in the Metropolitan district of the Amateur Athletic Union has been particularly keen during the last few seasons. There are two factions, the large clubs and the small clubs, and while these are constantly at war on the cinders and boards, the big clubs have managed to maintain a decided superiority.

One reason for this is that the athlete, after being developed in the small club, responds to the lure of the big club and it becomes necessary for the little club to develop or find an athlete to take the place of the lost star. One of the few exceptions to this rule is Willie Plant, of the Morningside A. C., holder of thirteen titles.

The game of "grab the athlete" has become so popular that many of the clubs are violating the rules of the game, which provide that no inducements, either financial or otherwise, shall be offered to ensuare a point scorer. In one case a small club star who had been invited to join a big club was paid a fairly large sum of money "to cover expenses and entry fees during a period of six months."

The athlete in question was sought after by the promoters and not only found it unnecessary to pay an entry fee, but also collected "expenses" (carfare) from the promoters of the various meets in which he competed. Such conditions should be stamped out before it becomes necessary to

have the A. A. U. investigate them.

# Turf Followers Deplore Retirement of Morvich

EASTERN turf followers regret the passing into the stud of Benjamin Block's Morvich. It was hoped that he would be out under silks as a four-year-old next spring to take another fling at Whiskaway, Snob II, Surf Rider, Bunting, Rockminster and others of the illustrious that thrilled and disappointed in turn in one of the most disappointing seasons of all time for the three-year-old division.

There never was a thoroughbred star about which expert opinion was so widely divided as this same Morvich, which had as great a following as Man o' War following his victory in the Kentucky Derby last May. Some of the foremost horsemen declared him a real champion, while quite as 117 many others held him only to be a common horse that was lucky enough to come out at a time when his class boasted little in the way of greatness.

However that may be, there is no gainsaying the fact that Morvich as a two-year-old was a real champion. He beat the best of them and sidestepped none. Only once was he ever called upon to come from behind -this in the Pimlico Futurity inaugural, at a mile-and then he came

of 1.55s entries have been made for the 1925 Pimite Futurity, it was announced to-day by Secretary Frank J. Sryan, breeders from all parts of the country and Canada being among the morning and Canada being among the country and Canada being among the morning and Canada being among the country and Canada being among the morning and Canada being among the country an War. Like the unbeaten Colin, he was handicapped by a badly puffed

The life of Morvich in the stud will be followed with interest. Miss Elizabeth Daingerfield believes him one of the finest prospects of the last decade, and Morvich, at Haylands, will have every opportunity to justify this high opinion of one of the smartest breeders that has ever been associated with the American turf.

# Easy Victor at **Oriental Park**

HAVANA, Cubs. Dec. 3 .- Sea Prince, the consistent son of Sea King, racing under the colors of the Orient Stable, added another \$2,000 handleap to his list of victories when he wen the Matanas Handleap, the feature race at Oriental Park, this afternoon. Sea Prince, ridden by Gantner, came from a long way back to win in easy fashion at the end from Cromwell. It was a dash of a mile and a sixteenth in which only four horses went to the post.

A big crowd turned out and the mutuels machines were kept busy attending to the wants of those inclined to speculate. Racing conditions were ideal and Havana's most exclusive social set was well represented in the

o be hard ridden to beat out Valentine
'Or by a scant half length.
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Old Sinner made all his own pace in the third and won in rather easy fashion from Major Domo.

Cavalier closed with a rush in the stretch turn in the fourth, catching the tiring pacemaker. Currency, in the last fifty yards and beating him out by a length and a half. It was the longest priced horse to win since the meeting began, the \$2 mutuels paying \$58.80.

\$58.80.

Quaker, after trailing the leaders for the first half in the sixth, went to the front with a rush, drew away into a long lead and was tiring at the end, but lasting long enough to beat out Coscaron by a length and a half.

The summaries:

The nummeries:

First race (purse, \$800; for two-year-ids; five furlongs) — Marionette, 100

Obert), \$2.20, \$2.50 and \$2.20, won; Noon

ilide, 108 (Beach), \$1.50 and \$2.20, wearen

rench Canadian, 108 (N. J. Barnes), \$2.20,

hird. Time, 1:00 2-8, Happy Momenta,

conna Novina, Nutty and Illusionist also

Donna Novina, Nutty and Husseniat also ran.

Second race (purse, \$700; for all ages; claiming; five and a half furlongs)—Cock of the Roost, 113 (Fields), \$5.96, \$4.10 and \$1.10, won; Valentine d'Or, 108, (Frunner), \$14.36 and \$5.86, second: Flycas, 103 (Landsville), \$5.80, third. Time, 1:65 2-5. Mrs. Grundy, Winds of Chance, Lady Freemen, Hullo and Pittsburgh also ran.

Third race (purse, \$760; for all ages; claiming; five and a half furlongs)—Old Sinner, 112 (Fields), \$5, \$4.70 and \$3.20, won; Major Domo, 113 (Hunt), \$11.30 and \$5, second: Golden Chance, 113 (W. Taylor), \$13.80, third. Time, 1:67 3-5. Koran. Mah, Golden Red. Win or Quit and The Enquirer also ran.

Fourth race (purse, \$700; for three-year-olds and upward; claiming; six furlongs)—Cavaller, 115 (G. Williams), \$55.80, \$12.30 and \$5.80, won; Currency, 110 (Hunt), \$4 and 31, second: Black Top, 112 (Gray), \$4.40, third. Time, 1:13 2-5. Awning, Pair and Warmer, Spods, The Wag and Mailowmot also ran.

Fifth race (purse, \$2,000; Matanna

Fifth race (purse, \$2,000; Matanzas Handicap; for all agea; mile and a sixteenth)—Sea Prince, 112 (Gantner), \$6, \$3 and out, won; (fromwell, 112 (Woodstock), \$5,28 and out, second; Saive, 183 (Chapelle), out, third. Time, 1:46 1-5. The Pirate also ran.

Firsts also ran.
Sixth race (purse, \$700; for three-yearolds and upward; claiming; mile and fifty
yards)—Quaker, 109 (Primrose), \$11.50
\$7.40 and \$4.50, won; Cescoron, 102
(Woodstock), \$9.39 and \$4.50, second; Duke
Ruff, 104 (Lancet), \$2.60, third. Time,
1/42. Ciceronian, Nello Yorke, Allivan and
Afternight also ran.
Exyent race, Guste, \$125, (or

## **New Orleans Entries**

108: \*Midnight Stories, 106.
Tillir arce (purse \$700; allowances; for three-year-olds and upward; ex furiongs)
—Agral, 111; Jaic Berger, 109; Stock Pin, 109; Firecracker, 108; Louis A., 108; Wapiti, 108; Nordeck, 108; John Hosher, 108; Leochares II, 106; Springvale, 105. Leocharts II, 100; Epringvais, 100.

Fourth race (pures \$1,000 the Konner
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upward; one miss and seventy pards)
Crack o Dawn, 111; Rocky Mountain, 102;
Sway, 102; Servitor, 102; Cestigan, 98;
Avispa, 20;

Avispa, 91.

Fifth race (purse \$700; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile an aixteenth)—Scottish Chief, 112; Service Star, 12; 'Exhorter, 111; 'Honoisul Boy, 10; 'Atta Boy II, 107; 'Attorney, 107, 'Transient, 107; Rib Grass, 106; 'On High, 104; Our Betry, 103; Ravenswood, 102; Chateaugay, 102.

Sixth page (purse, \$700.

104; Our Betty, Ive.
Chateaugay, 103.
Sixth race (purse \$700; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and an eighth)—Handful, 111; Merchant, 111; King Trojan, 111; Wadsworth's Last, 108; Amaze, 108; "Tokalon March, 108; Engrinite, 108; Napthalium, 108; Cher, 108; Napthalium, 108; Cher, 108; March, 108; "Solid Rock, 108; Pirate McGee, 108; Hickory, 108; "May Roberta, 108; Johnny Overton, 103; "Speciacular Cirl, 100.

\*Apprentice allowance claimed. \*

## Havana Entries

(Tuesday)

First race (maiden (wo-year-olds; \$708; five and one-half furiongs)—"Jennie C. 182; "Mass Marie. 182; "Dinnah Dean. 182; "Brushweod. 185; Gray Bonnet. 187; Commdrum. 187; Winnipes, 110.

Second race (three-year-olds and upc. 181; 181; 181; West and one-half furiongs)—"Mellocross, 187; Caruthers, 197; Miss Dixls, 188; Little Niets. 198; El Coronel. 112; McMurphy, 112; Dinty Moors. 112; San Pablo. 113; Guardaman. 112; Bierman. 115;
Third race (three-year-olds and up;

Third race (three-year-olds and up: claiming; \$700; five and one-half furiongs)

---Good Enough, 101; Kitty Cheatham, 109; Jill, 109; Two Eyes, 109; Nan, 111; Miss Calitha, 111; Crumpsail, 112; Old Pep. 116; Big Son, 112; Runnan, 112; Mambi, 112; Chow, 114.

Fourth race (two-year-olds: \$500; nys

110; Chow. 114.

Fourth race (two-year-olds: \$700; nvs furiongs)—Faithful Girl, 102; †Babe Alice. 105; †Havana Bisetric. 105; Wawona. 169; Valmond. 112; Sunsini, 115.

Fifth race (Camagusy Handicap; all ages; \$1,000; six furiongs)—Little Black Babep, \$4; Junku, 82; George Kuffan, 102; Gydonia. 102; Herron, 105; Dr. Hickman, 110; Belle of Elizabethiown. 114; Aiken, 117.

117. Sixth race (five-rear-olds and up; claiming: \$300; mile and an eighth)—"Short-step, 101; Bucknail, 186; "Sun Ged, 186; Bill Hunley, 188; Harry M. Stevens, 183; Waksfield, 111.

"Apprentice allowance.
1P. Steinhart entry.

Easy for B. & W. Eleven

The Babcock & Wilcox soccer eleven had an easy time of it with the Jersey A. C. in the second round of the New Jersey State Cup competition at Bayonne, yesterday, winning by the score of 5 goals to 0. Findlay shot three of the goals and Duthie and Forrester, one each.

# Sisler Wins 1922 Batting Crown of American League

The official batting records of American League players for the Takes Matanzas Handicap 1922 season, released for publication to-day, show George Sisler, of the After Being Far Behind St. Louis Browns, as the outstanding star of a year-a fact that was well in the Early Stages known and required no official figures. Sisler led his league in number of hits made, in total bases on hits, in three-baggers and in runs scored. He also showed the way in stolen bases. Tris Speaker led in two-baggers ander the colors of the Orient Stable, and Ken Williams in home runs. Babe Ruth drew the greatest number

cial set was well represented in the large gathering at the clubhouse and in the boxes.

W. McMahan's Marienette duplicated the pennant, the Hugmen leading in keeping down runs by opposing runs, fourth in sacrifice hitting, sixth in base stealing, third in collecting

Wally Pipp topped the Yankee sluggers with a mark of .329. Bush In the second Cock o' the Roost had with .326, Schang and Meusel with .319, and Ruth with .315 were other 300 hitters among the Yankees,

#### FIFTEEN OR MORE GAMES

E. P. Gharrity, Wash. R.
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V. Maus, New York. L. I.
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L. J. Guisto, Cleveland. R. I.
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J. Mogridge, Washington, L. I.
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NURSES Several spiendid, experienced nurses, bables' and children's: city or country; excellent references. Mason's Agency, 47 East 44th.

NURSE—English, Protestanti neat rafined; thoroughly experienced; walking child; try splendid references; \$75. Manon's Agency, 47 East 48th.

NURSE or GOVERNESS, Swedich, 30; re-fined; five years last employer; excellent references; city or country. Geneva Agency, Pitarroy 2359.

NURSE-English; for infant or growing children: \$75; well recommended. Shea's Agency. 6 E. 41st. Murray Hill 5774. NURSE-chambermaid, Scotch, young, experienced, highly recommended, Shaughnessy Bureau, 850 5th av.

## Waitresses

WAITRESS - PARLORMAID - Toung Irish girl city family; experienced; good city references. S., Miss Mofmayer's Agency. Tea East 41d st., 5d floor. Tei 8947 Murray Hill. WAITRESS-CHAMBERMAID - Capable; young; \$55; apartment preferred; fine references. Shear Agency 6 E. 41st. Murray Hill 6774. WAITRES, French, speaks English; good salads; recommended. Jacquin's Agency

602 Sixth ave.

KITCHENMAID—Usoful; newly arrived bright; young Irish girl; \$46. Shea' Agency, 6 E. slet. Murray Hill 6776. BISTERS—Cook, \$70; waitress-chamber-maid, \$45; long references; separate, to-gether. Shea's Agency, \$ E. 41st. Murray. Iftil 6774.

SITUATIONS WANTED MALE Domestic

BUTLERS, Cooks, Valets, Housemen, houseworkers who cook; several very heat, efficient (Filipines). Mrs. Mason's Agency, 47 East 44th. BUTLER-CHAUFFEUR-Young Prenchman. experienced: city or country; good refer-ences. J. Miss Hofmayer's Agency, 16 East 43d st., 3d floor.

BUTLER—Canadian; tail, good appear-ing; \$50; anywhere; excellent references. Shea's Agency, 6 29, 41st. Murray Hill 6774. BUTLERS, French, English, Swedish; highly recommended. Miss Hall's Bureau, 17

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West 44th.

BUTLER, excellent care silver; good appearance; references Jacquin's Agency,
601 Sixth ave.

CHAUFFEUR and WAITER, Hollanders,
vant situations; indifferent where; 26
and 25 years of age; tree passing preferred; neither speaking any English Letters to B. N. 17254, care of D. Y. Alta's
Advertising Agency, Amsterdam, Holland.

COUPLE-American; buffer and cook; ex-cellent reference from prominent family, T., Miss Hofmarer's Agency, 10 East 43d st., 3d /cor. Tel. 2847 Murray Mil. COUPLE, English cook, butier, useful man; both experienced in suttre work; splendid references; city, bountry. Shaugh-nessy Bureau, \$60 cih av. SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

COUPLE Colored; butler, useful; excel-lent cook: \$130; fine references; any-where. Shea's Agency, 6 E. 41st. Murray Hill 4774. COUPLE-Hungarians; butler, useful; fine cook; \$150; long references; anywhere. Shea's Agency, & E. 41st. Murray Hill 6714.

## EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

Domestic Help

EXCELLENT SERVANTS—Berta Carleon's Swedish Agencies, 757 Lexington ave. near 61st. Fithin-lander 85st. Also 341s Broadway, corner 89th.

ALEXANDER'S AGENCY, 244 west think (8th ave.), Morningside 1148. Reliable domestic help.

BUSINESS CARDS

Diamonds, Jewelry, Etc.

DIAMONDS bought and sold for cash. At vice free. Bennet', 172 B'way, 2d floor.

#### FOR SALE

STANDARD BOX ORANGES, \$2.75 F. O. B. Florids. Stendard how grapefulls \$1.75 F. O. B. Florids. Shipments direct to customer from Florids groves. Fix crate oranges, \$1.35 F. O. B. Blackville Fixt crate grapefull, \$1.15 F. O. B. Blackville. Cash with crider. The Gracery Shop, Blackville, \$3, C.

### SURROGATES' NOTICES

issets now in his hands.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have
mused the feal of our said fourogate's
court to be hereunto affixed.

WITNERS, Hen. John P. Cohalan.
Surrogate of our said Coonly, at
[Seal] the Borough of Mashatan, in
the said County, the 24th day of
November, 1925.

MARTIN G. McCUE. against G. Butler Hmith, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same, with youchest there are supported by the serilers, at their plant of Abberty & Bryde, the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of New York, State of New York, on or before the list day of January, 1913.

Dated, New York, the 10th day of July, 1925.

LOUISE E. SMITH. CLARENCE E. FULLER, FARMERS LOAN & TRUST CO. ABRERLY & BRYDE, Attorneys for Ex-ecutors, Office and Postoffice Address, 277 Broadway, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

New York City.

DIXON, BOBERT—IN PURBUANCE OF an order of Hon. John P. Cohalan, a Swreats of the County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Robert Dixon, lats of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscribers with vouchers thereof to the subscribers with vouchers thereof to the subscribers with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at there is a comment to the subscribers with vouchers thereof to the subscribers, at the office of Fidelity international Trust Co., at No. 1 Hudgen Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City and East of June, 1928.

Dated, New York, the 17th day of Neventher, 1928.
JOHN & HENDERSON,
AMELIA P. DIXON.

FIDELITY INTERNATIONAL TRUST CO.,

RUMBEY & MORGAN, Attentys for Executors, No. 20 Exchange Flace, Borough of Manhattan, New York City.

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ESTATE OF GEORGE B. RITTER—IN
FIREUANCE OF AN ORDER of Ren.
JOHN F. COHALAN. a Surregate of the
County of New York, NOTICE is because
the county of New York, NOTICE is because
the county of New York, or the county of New
York, deceased, to present the same with
vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, at its
place of transacting business at the office
of Larkin, Rainbeen & Perry, its attorneys
at No. 50 Broadway, in the Borough of
Manhattan, in the City of New York, State
of New York, on or before the 18th Gay of
January, 1873.

Dated, New York, the 19th day of July,
1252. Dated, New York.

CENTRAL UNION TRUST COMPANT OF

NEW YORK. Executors.

LARKIN, RATHBONE & PERRY.

Atterneys for Executors. Office and

P.O. Address, 85 Broadway, Berough

of Manhattan, New York City.

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IN FURRILANCE OF AN ORDER of Honorable JOHN P. CORALAN, a Surrogate
of the County of New York, NOTICE is
hereby given to all persons having claims
against L. C. Lambert Huntington, late of
the County of New York, deceased, to grasent the same with vouchers thereof to ins
subscribers at their place of transacting
business, at the office of Haroid Milwank,
their attorney, at No. 27 Cooks Streat, is
the Borough of Manhattan, in the City of
New York, State of New York, on or before
the 12th day of December, 1972.
Dated New York, the tweifth day of
June, 1973.

COLUMBIA TRUST COMPANT, EMMA B. & HUNTINGTON, Executors HAROLD MILBANK, Atterney for Executors, Office and P. O. Address, 37 Ceder Sirest, Berough of Manhattan, New York City.

BANTER, GENTRUDE S.—IN PURSU-ance of an order of Hodorable John P. Cohalan, a Surrogate of the County of New York, NOTICE is beachy given to all per-sons having claims against destruies R. Baxter, late of the County of New York, deceased, to present the same with youth-ers thereof to the subscriber, at his place

CLUB BATTING

Meuhlbach Buys Enid Ciub

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 3.—President George Meuhlebach of the Kansas
City American Association club said
last night that he had purchased tha
Enid, Okla., club, of the Western Association. The deal includes, it in reported, ten players, the buildings and a lease on the grounds.

CLUB BATTING

COUPLE English: cook, butler, useful man; both experienced in entire work; plendid references; city, bountry. Shaughnessy Bureau, 869 6th av.

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